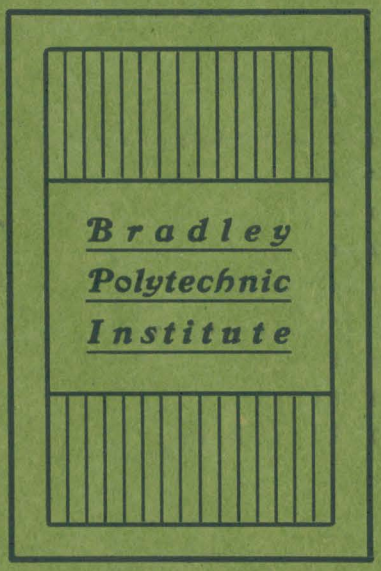
# THE TECH



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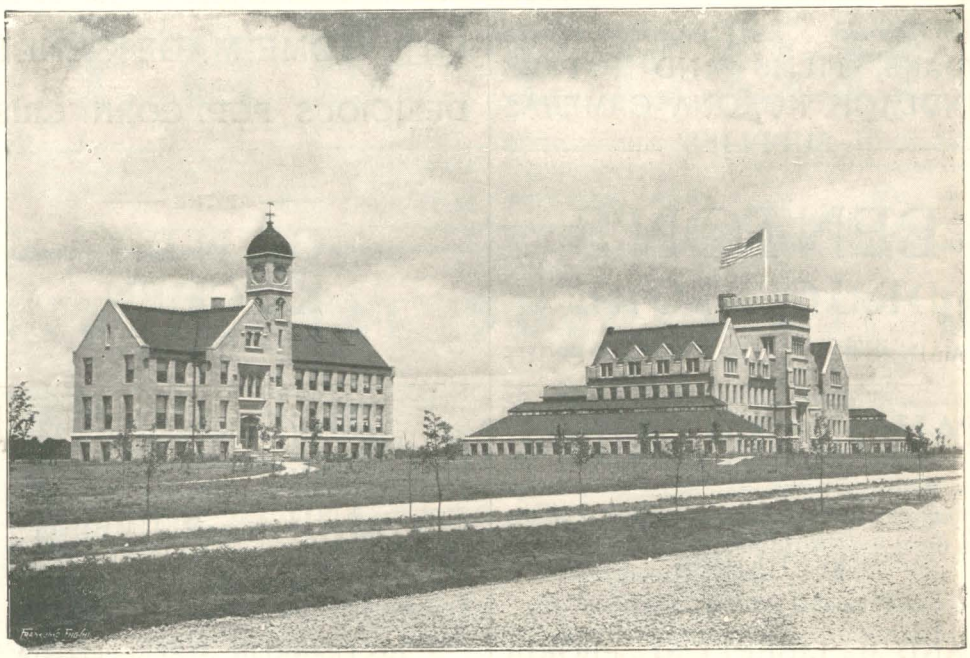

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# THE TECH

*Vol. IV* *Peoria, Ill., January, 1901* *No. 3*


## If a Planet Should Hit Us

THE other day, while we were waiting in the railroad station, Fielding put this foolish question to the professor: "What would happen if a planet should hit us?" "Well," said the professor, "in the first place I don't think it would hit us. The atmosphere of the two colliding planets would act as cushions and hold them apart, I think, about five and a half miles. So, unless the planet should intercept our light and heat by getting between us and the sun, it would bring no direful calamity. In fact I think it would cause a very interesting state of affairs. It would hang above our heads like a dark storm cloud, filling the sky from horizon to horizon. In the morning or evening on clear days a man might lie on his back with a telescope at his eye and view the landscape of another world five miles overhead. The view would be much like what a balloonist sees below him. And moreover it would be a panorama, flowing along like the water of a river and perhaps with alarming rapidity. It might be even possible to cross in a balloon from planet to planet.

"But the most striking effect would be upon gravity. The presence of so large a body so near would make objects on the side of the earth nearest the planet much lighter. In fact the gravity of our earth would be so nearly equalized by the gravitation of the planet that for half of the day objects would have practicaly no weight at all. In that case such unusual acts as leaping from high buildings with an open umbrella would become sport.

"Walking with the energy he now exerts a man would bounce into the air at every step and at the danger of turning completely over while in the air. A trotting horse would spring upward by the mere force of its footfalls and paw the air till it touched earth again only to repeat the action.

"In our buildings the elevators would go through the roofs unless brakes should be used. On railways, the locomotives would stand still with their wheels spinning around in a useless attempt to start. If one could get going, on meeting a curve it would leave the rails and go skimming over the fields like a crow. Brakes would be useless to stop them; only anchors thrown at telegraph poles would be effective.

"And, furthermore, the gravitation of the adjacent planet would not only make things light but part of the day it would pull them sidewise. Plates would slide from the tables and coffee spill from cups as if the earth were on a hillside. A boy jumping into the air would be drawn backward. Unless tethered like cows, cars would roll away as if down hill. It would be as hard to walk against this gravitation as against a strong wind.

"All this would happen on the near side of the earth but when turned away on the far side we would have the opposite condition. Things would then be as heavy as they had been light. In the twelve hours just past a man walked scarcely touching the ground. Now he can drag himself about only with the greatest exertion. The thinnest man would move along with as much painful effort as the fattest. Horses could not run at all. Trains would stop still on ordinary grades.

"Altogether this would be a queer state of things. As you see almost all activity would

be troublesome. We could never get used to being half the day heavy and half the day light. Yet, as I said at first, it would be interesting and especially to the boys, for it would make handsprings, back somersaults in the air, in fact all sorts of gymnastics, easy to do. Now, Fielding, do you want any more yarns?"

*H. C. Brubaker.*

## Illness of Dr. Garner

Dr. Garner is rarely sick, so it was with great surprise that the school learned of his serious illness the last week of last quarter. Dr. Garner had been on a business trip to Missouri and was stricken with rheumatism near Havana, Ill. By the time he reached Joplin he was unable to walk. He returned to Peoria immediately, got his examinations attended to and left for his home in Veedersburg, Ind. He improved rapidly and was back at work at the beginning of this term.

He went to Joplin to investigate some zinc mines. A company there was taking out an ore which showed, upon analysis, eight and a half per cent. of zinc, but which yielded only two per cent when taken out. Dr. Garner was to devise means for mining this ore so as to save the six and a half per cent. lost. Needless to say, he was unable to do anything except make a cursory visit to the plant.

## Class in Steam

The class in steam engineering which completed its work last quarter was about the most successful that has yet taken the course. The members of the class were Geo. Ramsey, Harold Lackersteen, Ted. Brown and Jamie Robertson. Mr. Crawshaw was the instructor. The course included more original designing than heretofore, and included several special features. The class determined the percentage of moisture in the steam at Bradley Institute. They designed, constructed and put into operation two reducing motions at the Ide factory, and made a test of the Ide engine. The work in steam is some of the most interesting work given at the institute and it seems strange that more people do not take advantage of it.

## A Dream

THE other night I went to sleep and dreamed. It seemed to me that I was seated at a teacher's desk in a recitation room, a roomful of scholars before me, and I, vested with authority, as their instructor. On closely scanning the faces of my pupils I saw that they were all my former teachers. Dismay filled my heart at first, but soon I overcame my fear. They all looked so contented and amiable. They always did so long to have their school days over again; older people do as a rule, and now they were gratified.

My heart fluttered with joy, for it occurred to me that now was my time for revenge, sudden and sure. The feelings of my pupils, as mine had been, were destined also to undergo a change. I calmly announced that today I wished them to write a composition. I put no limit on the number of words, nor did I tell them whether to write a description, a narrative, an argument or an exposition. The effect was admirable; some ground their teeth in unconcealed wrath, some grew pale and cast startled glances about for a means of escape; others, suddenly remembering a neglected engagement, precipitately left the room. I surveyed the scene with a smile, and my victims, seeing that protest was of no avail, all began to write. But their faces lacked that peaceful happiness that had possessed them heretofore; I could see plainly written there the determination to drop English directly. I sat there complacently meditating how I should use all my red ink in correcting their feeble attempts, when a hand was raised, and I knew that the work was going on apace, for the questioner asked, "Shall we write on both sides of the sheet?"

*Julia P. Bourland.*

## Alpha Pi Initiates

Webster P. Holman, Mark W. Cowell and Irving J. Sweetser were initiated into Alpha Pi fraternity Friday, January 11. After the exercises of initiation a fine lunch was served in the fraternity rooms. The fraternity will be greatly strengthened by the addition of these three men.

### Good For Bradley

That Bradley Institute is fast gaining a wide reputation is evidenced by the excellent positions offered our students at the completion of their polytechnic training. At a recent chapel service Director Sisson expressed his gratification of this, and announced that one member of Mrs. Kedzie's last class on domestic economy had accepted a professorship in the Iowa Agricultural College as head of the Department of Domestic Economy. This honor had been bestowed upon Miss Mary Sabin, of Belvidere, Ill. Miss Sabin is a graduate of Rockford College and has done post-graduate work in science at Smith College, at the University of Wisconsin, and also at Chicago. About one year ago, while a teacher at Rockford College, Miss Sabin heard Mrs. Kedzie lecture on "The Domestic Economy Work as Taught in the Peoria Institute." As a result she was influenced to take here the practical work that has fitted her for her new and enviable position.

### Two Weddings

Mathematics may be dreadfully dry, prosey, uninteresting, unromantic or what you will, but it is significant that two members of Bradley's faculty in mathematics have become entangled in the snares of Dan Cupid. Prof. Comstock and Instructor Plant were married during the holidays, and mathematics this quarter is one long happy dream. Next quarter it will probably be a living nightmare.

Mr. Comstock was married at Galesburg, December 27th, to Miss Lucia G. Driggs, of that city. Mrs. Comstock is also a teacher. She taught Latin and Greek for several years in different places in Kansas and Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Comstock will live on Bradley Ave.

Mr. Louis Clark Plant was married to Miss Ella Pearl Kedzie, of Lansing, Mich., at Lansing, Dec. 20, 1900. Miss Kedzie is a Wellesley girl, a niece of our Mrs. Kedzie, and well known among Bradley people, having been a visitor here on several occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Plant are residing at 105 Ayres Ave.

THE TECH wishes these two couples many years of happy married life.

## The Spirit of the Man

*A Character Sketch.*

HE IS rather below the medium height. His black moustache curls downward. A pair of dark brown eyes, ever twinkling, redeem that in his face which might otherwise express surly doggedness and persistency. The slight bow of the knees suggests, perhaps, a life on the water. With these words of introduction I take pleasure in presenting a character whose acquaintance and friendship is very dear to me.

Before extending his hand he will probably give you a searching glance, as if estimating your sticking-on calibre. If his smile is one of satisfaction, consider yourself the life friend of DeLos McCummings, a master of what his hands find to do. Though he will proudly speak of "We sailor men," and tell you of captain's papers laid away at home, and how he sailed the tug *Gresham* and piloted the *Pankratz,* he disdains the very thought that relatives of his belong to the "swell set." In every word and action you can see imprinted that free spirit of social equality, and you love him for it. When you know him better you will discover that his nature is tuned to the artistic and bent with the humorous. Sail with him when he lifts the herring net. Watch him in the forest as he wields his axe. Appreciate him as he uses, with uneducated skill, the artist's brush. Enjoy him when he tells his sea yarns, or delineates with accustomed humor the life about him. When you bid him farewell, carry with you his spirit of social equality; then remember the twinkle of his eye—and long to return to the land of the open heart.

*A. Wilson Oakford.*

### Historical Society Election

At a business meeting of the Historical Society, held December 12th, the following excellent board of officers was chosen for the ensuing term: President, Mr. M. J. Wright; vice-president, Edith Blood; secretary, Mark W. Cowell.

# Bradley Briefs

*"What's the new news at the new court?"*—As You Like It.

Robertson, call phone 1025.

Ted Tracy is looking for a job.

X.Y.Z. has "broken up housekeeping."

January 1—Stocky turns over a new leaf.

Robertson is said to be very fond of flowers.

Fuller: "This sporting life is killing me."

Hood says he will take better pictures in the spring.

Carl Nelson was an Institute visitor, January 4.

Holman declares positively that it was not Miss B———.

Hartley Clark is hunting mountain lions in New Mexico.

Fred Siefert is back again, "because he couldn't stay away."

Ward says he knows lots of things that he never tells the teachers.

Miss Ida B. Blandin spent the holidays with Miss Thorne, at Forrest, Ill.

Webster Holman, who has been the victim of la grippe, has returned to school.

It is pretty bad, Kuss, when even the instructors advise you to get married.

Mr. R——— to Miss W——— (out skating): "What a lovely evening it is."

Miss Annie Soleman, of San Francisco, Cal., is the guest of Miss Esther Szold.

Sunday, Feb. 10, is Day of Prayer for colleges and will be observed at Bradley.

Pride in one's immunity from the grip generally goeth before an unusually severe attack.

Mrs. Nellie Kedzie addressed a Farmers' Institute at Galesburg, Thursday, January 10

Frank Parr, of Mapleton, formerly a student at Monmouth College, is now at Bradley.

Have you seen Dr. Wyckoff's new method of getting that proper French pronunciation?

The date for the annual spring concert for chorus and orchestra has been set for April 12.

On Monday, January 14th, Miss Bartlett was unable to meet her classes owing to illness.

Skating has been very good of late and Bradley students have taken advantage of the fact.

A committee of the council have in charge a reception to students for next Friday afternoon.

Miss Blandin (in Latin, translating): "The shepherd was standing, seated on a rock."

Miss Mary Schureman, of Green Valley, Ill., has returned to school after being out last quarter.

Charles Foote has ridden the Sigma goat and can give you short talks on mucilage as a hair vigor.

Miss Lillian Hudson was the soloist at the Congregational Church on the evening of January 13th.

New business firms: Kelly, Proctor, Sweetser & Co., Chaperones; McClyment & O'Rear, Caterers.

Miss Mildred Kelly spent a few days of Christmas week in Washington, the guest of Miss Marie Wrenn.

Prof. Bishop enjoyed a visit during the holidays from his father-in-law, Mr. T. A. Prior, of Boston, Mass.

Rolly Evans (in Physics): "The power some metals have of attracting iron and steel is called magnitude."

Dr. Wyckoff (in History): "Make a bluff at answering, Mr. Lackersteen, even if you don't know anything."

Sid Newman was at home for the holidays and entertained a few of his Bradley friends on the evening of the 5th.

Miles Fuller and Roy Engstrom, students at Illinois State University, were visitors at Bradley during the holidays.

Ramsey is looking for special rates to Pekin. If he waits long enough the river will freeze over again and he can skate down.

Instructor (in German): "Does the pronoun object come before or after the noun?" Holman: "I don't think it does."

**Little Frankie, playing chess (?), stayed out till half-past one;**
**His father came and found him, and then there was some fun.**

BROWN: "How do you like French, Cap.?" Porter: "I'm stuck on it, but not half so much as I will be before the year's over.

BEGINNING chemistry class enjoyed a trip to the artificial ice plant, the gas works and Clarke's Distillery, Saturday, January 12.

MISS CATHRINA WILEY, of Chicago, entertained her Bradley friends at the residence of Mrs. Sloan, on North street, December 30.

A WEEK ago last Saturday, Mrs. Kedzie began a series of ten weekly letters on domestic economy, at Purdue University, Purdue, Ind.

MISS MABEL DOUGHERTY, formerly instructor in English, has returned from abroad. She has since spent a morning visiting her Institute friends.

LEON HURD, of Lawn Ridge, a former Bradley student, paid his Institute friends a visit on Thursday, January 10, returning to his home on Friday.

A SMALL fire in the lumber room last Thursday, threatened to be destructive, but was discovered and extinguished before it had time to spread.

WHILE instructing a class in the drawing room a few mornings ago, Prof. Bennett suddenly became ill and was confined to his home for several days.

WILL WUHLSTEIN, a former student and assistant in the office, recently paid the school a short visit. Will is now attending a medical college in Chicago.

GRANT M. MILES, a former Bradley student who has been at Northwestern Military Academy, at Highland Park, for the last year, is again at the Institute.

MISS ELSIE WRENN, of Washington, was the guest of Peoria friends during the holidays, and attended the dance given by the Bradley girls at Glen Oak.

WILLIS FULLER is back at school again. Fuller had a fine position with the *Chicago Record* during the summer and fall, which he gave up to return to Bradley.

MR. CRAWSHAW says he is tired of *pate de foie gras* and other French dishes at the lunch room and would like some sauer kraut and wiener-wurst, just for a change.

MISSES PEARL HOOD, Marguerite Parker and Marguerite Crofoot, Bradley graduates at Chicago University, were in Peoria during the holidays and visited at the school.

DIRECTOR SISSON (in Chapel): "Be very careful about draughts." Out of town students immediately begin to feel in their pockets for that Saturday letter from home.

MR. NORWOOD GIBSON, a brother of Herschel Gibson of the Higher Academy, has been assisting Dr. Garner in a clinical analysis. Mr. Gibson is a Notre Dame graduate.

GRIPPE has made havoc in attendance at the Hall the last few days. One teacher informed his class that it had broken a record, having had thirteen absences in three days.

DR. P. A. HUBERT, of Wilburforce College, Ohio, spoke in chapel, last Wednesday, concerning the purposes and activities of his school, which is a negro industrial institution.

MR. C. J. HOLMAN, of Sioux City, Iowa, visited his daughter Mary Alice Holman at the Institute January 11. Mr. Holman is an uncle of Miss Abigail Holman of the faculty.

BRADLEY students will regret to hear that Walter Reipen, one of the Institute's oldest students has severed his connection with Bradley. Walter is now located in Bushnell, Ill.

MEMBERS of the faculty have lately been seen playing golf on the campus. It has been suggested that they do away with all Saturday examinations and instead have the miscreant students caddie for them.

MISSES MAUD CALVERT, Edith Stowell and Blanche Franks recently conducted a Monday morning recitation in German. Miss Greene the instructor, was present, but owing to a severe cold was unable to use her voice.

PROF. COMSTOCK'S conundrum: Why is love like seasickness? Because it is a sort of a gone feeling. (In justice to Mr. Comstock it should be said that he sprung this last summer and not lately as might be supposed.)

ON JANUARY 1st Sigma Tau Beta gave a party in their club rooms. The evening was spent in playing games and making phonograph records. Light refreshments were served late in the evening and all reported having a fine time.

# THE TECH

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF
BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

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MILDRED KELLY.....Associate Editor
JULIA P. BOURLAND.....Social
A. WILSON OAKFORD.....Local
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*"I have a speech of fire, that fain would blaze!"*—SHAKESPEARE.

THERE are some few people in this school whose actions might lead strangers to believe that Bradley is a kindergarten. These few seem to have never been instructed in even the rudiments of what is known as good manners. Their actions in the chapel room are sometimes such as would shame a primary grade in the public school. The TECH is glad to say that, in general, the order throughout the building is much better than in previous years. Yet on account of the outrages often due to four or five persons the reputation of the whole school suffers. Should the whole school stand this? Should these few people be allowed to remain in school? Is there some way by which they may be induced to behave? The school as a whole should not allow its reputation to be damaged by the wanton acts of a half-dozen idle ones, when it might be saved intact by the prompt action of a few other students. The matter has been left with the disorderly ones long enough. The whole student body should now take a hand in the business, and those people, who do not come here to work, should be compelled to leave the school.

BRADLEY INSTITUTE may be proud of its Athletic Board. It is one of the most energetic, hardest-working boards in the state, and we believe that the students fully appreciate this. The board has always stood for good, clean, amateur athletics, and in pursuance of this object has never sanctioned games of any kind with teams who had reputations for dishonesty and trickery. It is due to the maintenance of this principle and to the hard work of the board that Bradley has been able to hold its excellent standing in base ball, and to make such decided improvement in foot ball. Not the least of the hard work is that done bv the student members of the board, and the divisions have ever shown much wisdom in selecting their members. The Higher Academy will have a chance to display some more wisdom this month and should elect a strong representative. The faculty members of the board are well known friends of Bradley's athletes, and through their efforts the student body has been able to get pretty near whatever it wanted in athletics. The board has often been hampered by want of money in their efforts to make Bradley's foot ball and base ball teams the best in Illinois. This is not because athletics are not well supported here, for they are. It is because athletics at all schools cost more than they earn. However, if every student will do just a little more, it will aggregate much, and the board will be relieved of considerable trouble. Let us all pull together for a successful base ball season, successful financially, as well as in having a good team and winning a large number of games.

THE Peoria Y. M. C. A. is a Christian organization. There is no doubt of it. We all know it is a Christian organization. It has some new and original ways of showing its very peculiar brand of Christianity, that is all. Here is the trouble. As is well known, Bradley has no gymnasium. So in order to secure the benefits of a "gym" to Bradley athletes during the winter, a member of the Athletic Board was sent down to the Y. M. C. A. to see what could be done. He made a *bona fide* contract with the Y. M. C. A. secretary agreeing to take tickets granting to the holders the privileges of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium for the

sium), at a uniform rate of two dollars each. This is the same arrangement as was made last year and no trouble was anticipated.

Now, when Manager Hasbrouck and his team of basket-ball players put in their appearance with their two samoleons apiece, it appeared that Secretary Shepherd, like Mohammed, had had funny dreams. It transpired that tickets could not be taken for less than six months, and in the case of resident students, twelve months, the rates being four and seven dollars, respectively. The boys did not feel that the three months' good they would get would be worth the twelve months' price, and turned away in disappointment. Basket ball had to be dropped and in Bradley Hall there was much howling.

We confess we do not see why the Y. M. C. A. should have done this thing. It certainly would have lost nothing. And here was a place where it could have shown that it had thoroughly mastered those principles taught by the Man in whose name it labors, and have done much toward accomplishing its purpose in the world. Truly, latter day Christianity is something at which lost souls, like the editor, can with reason wonder.

"A FEW good stories would enliven the TECH," so says the Peoria High School *Opinion*. *The Opinion* speaks with conviction and confidence, and, no doubt, it may be right. We have just this much to say about it. We do not have the time, space nor inclination to bother with a lot of stories every month, stories with time worn plots and ridiculous dialogues. And, while there may be good stories written at Bradley Institute, we have heard of none worth the publishing. Nor, with one exception, have we read a story in our exchanges worth the space it took in the paper. This one exception appeared in the *Knox Student,* for Dec. 11, and was really good.

We have a few ideas of our own in respect to running a school paper, and we are going to continue to work out these ideas for about five more months. That THE TECH is appreciated among the people for whom it is published is shown by the steadily increased circulation. three months of the winter quarter, (the time when Bradley particularly needs a gymna- Furthermore, we do not believe that THE TECH or any of THE TECH'S exchanges is of such excellence as to be able to tell other papers what would or would not make them better.

WE WISH to say just a few words about the TECH'S good friends, its advertisers. Almost every line of business in Peoria is represented, and we feel safe in recommending for your consideration and patronage every firm advertised. If, when calling on any of these business houses, you will mention the TECH, you will not only be doing the paper a great deal of good, but you yourselves, you who own stock in the paper, will be benefitted. The advertisers are the people who will make the TECH the paying investment it should be. They naturally like to see some returns on their outlay of money. If they do not, the TECH loses its value as an advertising medium. If the paper loses its advertisements, it loses its one means of making money for its owners. If you would have your stock pay you a profit at the end of the year, see to it that TECH advertisers are liberally patronized.

## Contest in Declamation

Announcements of the annual declamatory contest for students of the institute have been posted. The final contest will take place Thursday, June 20, 1901, and the preliminary contest will be held three weeks before this. But six competitors will be allowed in the finals. The committee in charge consists of Dr. Wyckoff, Miss Spalding and Mr. Gillespie. Students wishing to enter the contest should register with this committee at once, and go into training with a member of the faculty. As we understand this, any student in school in good standing may enter, except those who won prizes in previous contests. The prize winners in this contest will be barred from subsequent contests. Selections will be limited to ten minutes in length and must be approved by the department of English. The prizes have heretofore consisted of two medals for first and second, and will probably be the same this year.

# Social

*"Welcome the coming, speed the parting guest."*—POPE.

Christmas holidays were unusually gay and festive this year. On Christmas eve a pretty dance was given the returned college students at the Women's Club. Many Bradley students participated and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

On December 28 a merry party of young ladies entertained at Glen Oak. Dancing was the feature of the evening and at a late hour dainty refreshments were served. The following were present: Misses Corning, Stetson, Parker, Sutton, Seward, Seaton, Peters, Wrenn, of Washington, Kennedy, Moll, Seiberling, Hudson, Keith, Pedrick, Proctor; Messrs. Binnian, Walker, Grier, Proctor, Off, King, Miles, Parker, Rhea, Cutright, Campbell, Handbury, Heidrick, Seaton, Bob Ewing, Bill Ewing, Kenyon.

The party was chaperoned by Mildred Kelly, Emily Proctor, Joe Proctor, Irving Sweetser.

New Years' Night the boys entertained their lady friends at a "New Century Dance" at Glen Oak. Among the Bradley students present were Sue Hensley, Mildred Faville, Emily Proctor, Mildred Kelly, Julia Bourland, Elizabeth Weirick, Willye Casey, Flora Wiley, Irene Hart, Irving Sweetser, Bob Off, Frank Hasbrouck, Nelson Sweetser and others.

Miss Willye Casey entertained at a Gibson euchre on December 28th. Among her guests were Misses Hensley, Weirick, Kelly, Proctor, Bryan, Bourland, Conway and Faville.

The Tri Kappas entertained their friends at Miss Hensley's on Knoxville Ave,. December 12th. The entertainment was in the form of a "Mock Wedding." It was well carried out, the costumes creating no end of fun for all. Many gifts were received by the happy pair and the evening will not be soon forgotten.

December 28th the High School Chapel was filled with a gay assembly to witness the amatuer production of an amatuer play called "Such is Life," written by Miss Conway and Mr. Benezet, and given by well known young people. For an impromptu affair, it went off very smoothly, making fun for all. Miss Kelly, Mr. Irving Sweetser, and Mr. Bob Off were the Bradley students in the cast.

Friday afternoon, January 11, Mrs. Kedzie kindly loaned her pleasant rooms for a little impromptu dance and the inevitable "fudge." These little affairs are very jolly and promote friendship among the students who have little chance to meet each other socially.

Miss Italene Pedrick entertained a few of her friends at her home December 27. Those present were Misses Stetson, Corning, Kennedy, Parker, Peters, Seiberling, Hall and Proctor; Messrs. Ewing, Keene, King, Parker, Off, Kenyon and Binnian. The evening was pleasantly passed in various entertaining ways, some of the gusets being rewarded for their efforts by prizes and all by a dainty luncheon.

Alpha Pi gave its second annual anniversary banquet at the Hotel Fey, last Friday evening, and everybody had a fine time. After the banquet the following toasts were responded to: "Alpha Pi," Geo. MacClyment; "Our Friends, the Girls," Irving Sweetser; "The New Members," Mark Cowell, and "Fraternity Characters," Fred O'Rear. The following young people were there: Misses Williams, Wiley, Faville, Holman, Proctor, Bourland, Weirick, Hensley and Tracy; Messrs. Fuller, Triebel, Holman, West, MacClyment, Sweetser, Cowell, O'Rear and Dunlap.

## New Students

The following new students have been enrolled for the winter quarter: Clara Zempel, Lewiston; Adelia Pape, Crescent City; Edna L. Wilson, Magnolia; James F. Hayward, Tremont; Frank W. Parr, Mapleton; Edith Hunter, Charles C. Shaffer, Benjamin F. Lancaster, Winifred Jones, Edith Heidrick and Albertus Y. Bartholomew, all of Peoria.

## The Buccaneer

*A pirate bold, in days of old,*
*Sailed o'er the Spanish main,*
*His soul he sold for glitt'ring gold;*
*Much treasure did he gain.*

---

A good French ship, so very flip,
He met and quickly sank,
With all on board, the golden hoard,
And officers of rank.

His majesty, right mad was he,
And swore to hang him high;
And chased him round the world around,
But the villain would not die.

A battle fought, and dearly bought,
Out in the Yellow Sea;
But he they sought would not be caught,
So very slick was he.

Until one day, in Bengal Bay,
He met some English tars;
They gave him hot some red-hot shot,
And he ran to beat the cars.

They followed fast, and then at last
Came down the blood-red rag,
And soon apace, high in its place,
Went good King William's flag.

---

*The pirate bold, in days of old,*
*To the yard-arm they hanged high;*
*And Satan stole the wretch's soul,*
*The villain who would not die.*

—*Roderick Clarke, '03.*

## Among Former Students

Miss Sadie Millington is taking the Literature course at the University of Wisconsin. She was recently initiated into Alpha Phi, the big sorority there.

A. D. Radley is pursuing studies in the Literature department at the University of Chicago. Radley was in Peoria, Dec. 22.

Ralph W. Olmstead has been at Chicago since early in the summer. He is with Frazier, Bartlett & Co., grain dealers.

Leigh Harris is managing the circulation department of the *Canton Daily Register,* and incidentally contributing to its columns.

James Ross is continuing his work in engineering at Rose Polytechnic Institute.

George Fletcher is doing advanced work in engineering at the University of Iowa.

Ward Harrison is working at the beet sugar factory at Pekin.

Edward Kuhl is with Schipper & Block in this city. He expects to go to Europe next spring for a few months of travel. He will finish his education in Germany.

Ed Cullinan is in Fitzgerald's real estate office at Pekin.

Will Leach has accepted the pastorate of the First M. E. Church at Vermont, Ill. This is one of the best churches in the western part of the state, and it speakes much for Mr. Leach's ability that he is able to fill this pulpit.

Rolly King is with Jobst, Bethard & Co., in this city.

Rich. Culter is studying in a New York art school. Will Ewing is also at school in New York.

Sidney Newman is learning all the details of the cigar business at the factory of Haas Bros., in Cincinnati.

Phil Wick is with the American Tin Plate Co., at New York City.

Miss Lucia Noyes is a student in Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rawley Handbury has a good position with the Detweiller Ice Co., of this city.

After his work at Bradley in the Mechanic Arts group, Joe Kilver was enabled to take a fine position at the Culter & Proctor stove works in Peoria. Kilver is a conscientious workman and was well liked among the students, who though missing him will be glad to learn of his success. He expects to be back at school in the spring quarter.

Abie Schaefer, at Pekin, still holds his position with the *Peoria Star.*

Milton P. Ropp is teaching school in Tazewell County. He was a Bradley visitor during the holidays.

## Exchanges

**The Greek professor sat in his chair;**
**His brow was marked with dire despair;**
**"When," quoth he, "in this horseless age,**
**Will the horseless student come on the stage?"**

—*Exchange.*

A new latin verb: Piggo, piggere, squili, gruntum.—*Exchange.*

Dartmouth College was the first to start a college paper and has the honor of having had Daniel Webster as editor in chief.—*Hedding Graphic.*

A rolling pin gathers no dough—*The Fulcrum* (Armour Institute.)

# Horological

BROOKS is ill with the grip.

MILLS is laid up with the grip.

EVERYBODY went home Christmas.

IT'S A sure thing Klein is married.

NEW method of fitting prisms.—LEWIS.

SANGER has gone back to his first love.

PENNINGTON is now working at Havana, Ill.

INSTRUCTOR HOOD has been sick with the grip.

WANTED—One-eyed people for subjects.—LEWIS.

BECK is often seen at the Hash House. Wonder why?

BECK has the grip—but not the one Kentuck borrowed.

WARNER and Sawyer are training on a mush and potato diet.

SWAN was looking for some hose at the Fredonia Avenue fire.

IT is said that Babcock sits up nights studying up optical puzzles.

WARD was home a day nursing a sore finger. Yes, Ward is fond of driving.

DILLEY, in his character of Uncle Tom, has taken the Hash House by storm.

ARTHUR GRANGE, an old student of the Horological, was in the city Sunday.

DUNCAN has given orders for several ladies' friendship rings. How about an engagement ring?

VICTOR MAZZONE, of Walsenburg, Colo., who was called home by the death of his brother, is back at school again.

KENTUCK, while home, forwarded his guitar to Pennington care of Carr, and he can't see why Pennington did not get it.

"DOC" LILLEY has an X-ray picture of Mills—and says he (Mills, not Lilley,) is suffering from enlargement of the heart.

YOUR orders filled for spuds, onions, sauer kraut, gooseberries, apples, tomatoes and pickles—ketchup in quart bottles.—BROOKS.

MILLHOUSE, the hero of the Fredonia Avenue fire, is thinking of suing the Fire Department for the price of a new pair of gloves.

DRASSER is thinking of taking a course in the jewelry department as he is desirous of learning how to make links in chain bracelets.

DEAN WESTLAKE had a bad attack of the grip, which threatened to develop into pneumonia. We are glad to say that Mr. Westlake is now able to meet his classes.

AMSTUTZ entertained a number of students by an exhibition of fancy skating on the river. Amstutz says skating is not like it is in California but the effect is much the same.

MR. GEO. LILLEY gave an enjoyable Xmas dinner to a few invited friends. A pleasing feature of the occasion was a presentation of a handsome gift to Mr. Lilley by his friends.

IT is not generally known that we have a genius in our midst. But a young man in the engraving department, after examining a ball-bearing engraving block, had ideas of his own and has been asking his friends for shot ever since.

DRASSER (at the Phone): "Is this the Western Union office? This is Drasser. Is there a telegram there for me? Yes? Send it up."

Five minutes later.—Drasser again at the Phone: "By the way what was in that telegram?"

WHILE trying to keep Lewis warm in Hall's boarding house the other morning the extra heat caused Thompson to give an alarm of fire He was so excited he thought of nothing but his beloved violin, which he grasped tightly and ran down stairs calling "FIRE" at the top of his voice. But the cold air brought him to.

THE Horological department has shown a steady increase all year. New students are coming from all parts of the United States. Since last month's number appeared the following new people have registered: J. M. Shields, Frankfort, W. Va.; E. R. Warner and F. Sanger, Lowell, Ind.; J. L. Duncan, Norgate, Ind.; R. W. Noling, Wyanet, Ill.; W. F. Notbahm, Oconomowoc, Wis.; J. B. Vannoy, Canadian, Texas; H. E. Richardson, Elmwood, Ill.; R. S. Kitterman, Tiskelwa, Ill.; Geo. Hemple, Bartlett, Tex.; J. H. Boal, Mansfield, Ill.; H. E. Peters, Salina, Kan.; A. Urbahns, Minden, Iowa, and J. W. Scott, Colchester, Ill.

# *Athletics*

*"Education in its highest signification stands for the development of the body, mind and soul * * * A fine physique is an essential to the fullest use of mental powers. * * * A strong mind that can direct the actions of a strong body is a blessing most devoutly to be sought."*—BISHOP H. J. ALERDING.

## Where We Stand

Bradley Institute occupies a somewhat doubtful position in Illinois inter-scholastic athletics. In track and field athletics we are but beginners and in foot ball we can learn much to our advantage, while in base ball we are already veterans and in a fair way to safely claim the championship of Central Illinois.

Our early experiences in foot ball taught us that we were not in the same class with the schools around us, and our schedule this season was confined to teams nearer our size, with what success is well known. This success contributed largely to a renewed interest in the game, and next fall we may hope to play the same schools we do in base ball. It is possible also that this same danger of arranging games with much faster teams than our own may confront us in base ball. Managers of teams with good records are apt to be over confident. However, from what the TECH has been able to learn, this year's schedule is very safe and we should be able to win at least 75 per cent of our games.

But it is to track athletics that we should now be turning our attention. Late last spring we essayed our first track and field venture in the dual meet with the High School and were badly beaten. We are getting at the business earlier this year. Albert Triebel has been elected track captain and the manager will soon be appointed. It is most unfortunate that we could not secure the use of the gymnasium at the Y. M. C. A., but shower baths and other improvements for the bath rooms at the Institute are in contemplation, and perhaps we can squeeze through. There is another difficulty. Most of the track and field athletes are also on the base ball team. The latter is naturally considered of more importance, and the track team suffers. Despite these drawbacks, THE TECH thinks we should win from the High School, or at least play them closer than we did last year, but it is hardly possible that we can play any other team than the High School this year.

### Base Ball

The thoughts of the athletic inclined are already turned to base ball and many plans are being discussed for the season's work. Bradley will be represented again by a strong team, as nearly all of last year's team have returned to school. Many candidates have already announced their intention of trying for positions on the team and all in all the season's prospects are very bright.

Manager McClyment has been at work on the schedule since Dec. 1, but will be unable to announce it for some time yet. Already several games are contracted for. Some very important plans are now being discussed and we hope to be able to announce them in our next issue.

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### An Entertainment

A committee has been appointed to arrange for an athletic benefit. They are debating as to what form it shall take. No matter what it may be, Bradley students and their friends should plan to help this worthy cause by supporting the entertainment heartily. In former years these entertainments have been well worth the price of admission, and there is no reason why they should not be better this year. The committee in charge is as follows: Messrs. Rice, chairman; Parry and Hasbrouck, and Misses Weirick and Kelly.

### Arts and Crafts Club

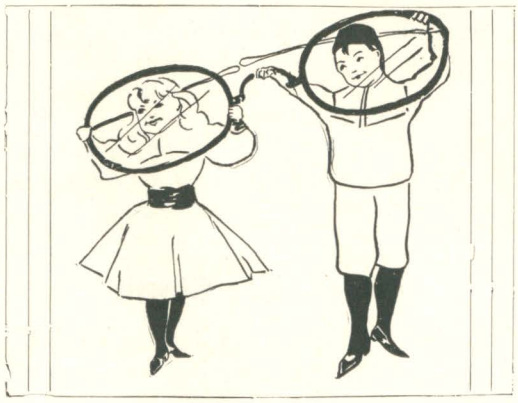
This club is getting down to work. At its last meeting the executive committee announced that it had engaged Mr. Chas. A. Beatty, of the *Journal,* for a chalk-talk some time during the middle of February. Mr. Beatty is recognized as one of the really good newspaper cartoonists and illustrators in the United States, and one of the leading ones in Illinois. He should be able to, and no doubt will, give the club a fine talk. The committee say they have some other good things on hand almost ready to tap.

A committee for the spring exhibition was appointed as follows: Geo. C. Pinger, chairman; Prof. Bennett, Miss Swingle, Mary Harper, Esther Szold, Ralph West and Harry Hammond. It is not known yet of just what the exhibition will consist, but it will likely be something similar to that of last year, which included articles for use and ornament in the home, and was very successful.

### Miss Bartlett's Lecture

On last Friday evening Miss Helen Bartlett, of the department of German, delivered her lecture, "The Origin and Early History of the Arthurian Legends." This is the first of three fine lectures on the Arthurian Legends, the next of which will be given on the evening of Friday, February 1. Peoria people in general are invited to these lectures, and Miss Bartlett cannot do otherwise than interest all who attend.

Headache, Eyeache, Blurring of Vision, or Any Trouble with Eyes or Spectacles ?



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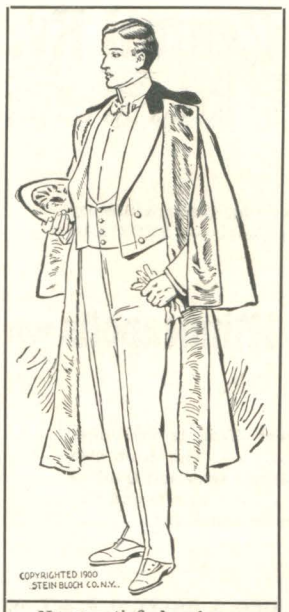


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### Eureka's Good Luck

Eureka College, located at Eureka, Ill., has been offered, by Mrs. Harness-Tuttle, of Atlanta, Ill., $5,000 for books for its library, whenever the enrollment of the school shall have reached two hundred and fifty. One-fifth of the amount is to go to the general library, one-fifth to the laboratories, and the balance is divided between the other departments. The college has nearly the requisite number of students now and with a little effort can easily secure the rest. Bradley rejoices at the good fortune of her neighbor.

### Engineering Club

On January 12th, about thirty-five members of the Engineering Club made an excursion to the Peoria Steam Marble Works. The club is indebted to Messrs. Iselo and Farley of the works for their kindness.

At a meeting early in the quarter the club reelected the old officers.

### Extension Lectures

The series of extension lectures given by members of the faculty of Bradley Institute, at Canton, last quarter were eminently successful. Cantonians speak highly of them, and the lecturers were well pleased with their reception. It is expected that the work will be continued this quarter, and arrangements are being made with people at the towns of Morton, Benson, Pekin and Toluca, for courses of these lectures.

### Gnothautii

Gnothautii held a meeting December 10th at which Prof. Hubert White, of Indianapolis, was present and rendered two excellent numbers on the piano. Miss Lillian Hudson sang and Prof. Comstock made many good suggestions for the club. At the meeting, January 14th, Miss Bertha Seabury, of this city, gave the club a fine violin solo. The other numbers on both programs were well received and the debates were good. Next Monday is open meeting and everybody should be there.

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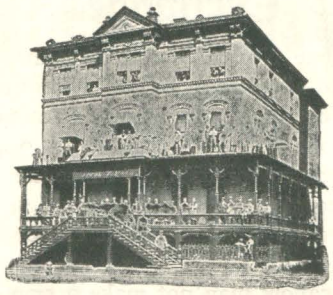

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## Exchanges

The State Normal board of Minnesota has decided to allow four Filipinos free tuition at each of the State Normal schools at St. Cloud and Winona.—*Knox Student.*

In all the universities of France there are no papers, no glee clubs, no fraternities, no athletics, and no commencement exercises.—*Exchange.*

One swallow may not make a summer, but one bullfrog makes a spring and one banana skin makes a fall.—*Exchange.*

The student who thinks he can best climb the tree of knowledge on a "pony," will find if he does reach the top, that his "pony" is worn out while he is no stronger.—*Exchange.*

Big books,
Grave looks,
Midnight oil,
Ceaseless toil—
That's a Senior.
—*Maryville College Monthly.*

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## Large line of Winter Suits

Which we offer at Cut Prices.

LARGE LINE OF MEN'S AND BOY'S SWEATERS.

New Spring Hosiery
New Spring Neckwear
New Spring Shirts
New Spring Hats

SPRING LINE OF MANHATTAN SHIRTS

THE B&M

201 AND 203 SOUTH ADAMS COR. FULTON

# WHY SHOULD YOU COME HERE ?

## 2 BIG "BECAUSE'S" ARE GIVEN BELOW.

WE MIGHT FILL THE PAGE WITH OTHERS.

## BECAUSE

there is always a hearty welcome here for visitors—the welcome of being left free to look and roam and handle the goods to your heart's content. There are hundreds of us here ready to be called upon for any service needed, but nobody will plague you to buy,

## BECAUSE

there isn't a dollar's worth of goods in this big building that we're not proud to put our name on—because we know that every quality is reliable. There isn't a price mark on a solitary article in this store that we won't gladly hold up for comparison with the lowest cash price that similar quality can be bought for elsewhere.

Schipper and Block
INCORPORATED
THE BIG STORE
WOOLNER BUILDING, PEORIA

COMSTOCK AVERY FURNITURE COMPANY

We sell you anything to furnish a House,
from an Inlaid Desk to a Shade
for your Window.